Student Government

Dissapproves Fee Plan

by Carol Lohry Cartwright

Student Senate and Assembly expressed their disapproval of a new fee registration plan last Sunday evening at their regular joint meeting. This plan, presented by the Registrars and the Controller, would require students who register in the spring for next semester to pay a fee of $50 by June 26, 1973 in order to confirm their registration.

The major objections Student Government had to the plan were that the plan was formulated without the knowledge or input of Student Government and that the $50 might be a financial hardship to students who may not have that much money that early in the summer.

The reason for the new fee payment plan, according to the Registrars and the Controller, is that many students who register during one of the early registration periods and later decide not to attend, fail to notify the Registrar’s office that they are cancelling their registration.

This fact creates problems for the university. Since the university doesn’t know how many students are actually registered and attending school, class spaces may be denied to other students. If students may get more or less money from the state because budgets are determined according to the number of students in school, student activity funds may vary, it is embarrassing and misleading to not have the correct information for the chancellor and central administration, and the uncertainty affects other university offices.

To combat this, it was decided by representatives from the offices of the registrar, controller, student affairs, letters and science, and budget planning and analysis, to develop the new fee payment procedure.

The procedure developed would have students register for first semester of next year to receive a bill for $50. This bill would be due on June 26, and if it was not paid the student’s registration might be cancelled. If the student pays the $50 and decides before the first day of classes that he or she will not be attending school, he or she will be refunded the $50.

Student Senators and Assemblypersons responded to the plan as presented by Registrars Gilbert Faust, David Eckholm, and Controller Donald Houie by asking why Student Government had not been informed of a plan which would obviously affect students. The gentlemen responded that most of the planning was done during the summer when most students are not here. But Jim Hamilton, Student Senate controller, brought out the fact that there were students here.

It was also discovered that the Student Affairs Office had suggested in early October to the committee working on the plan that Student Government be involved in the planning, but they were not. The gentlemen then replied that they had not been overlooked intentionally and if Student Government could come up with an alternative plan which would solve the problem, it should be considered. Hamilton, though, brought out the fact that since Student Government had no information besides the single handful which was passed out, it would be hard to suggest better alternatives.

The gentlemen were also asked about those students who could not pay the $50 but who wanted to maintain their registration. They replied that the registration office would work with financial aids about this problem. After discussion about what action Student Government should take on the matter, the following resolution proposed by Phil Roberts of the Assembly was unanimously passed by both bodies.

The resolution reads:

"Whereas: The Student Government on behalf of the students recognizes that payments and admissions procedures need accurate information and that cooperation on behalf of the students is necessary and that we are in agreement with this position.

"Whereas: We do indeed feel we should have input on behalf of students on this matter, information which they never gained or asked for and

"Whereas: We are willing to set up a student committee to help the Budget Advisory Committee in their recommendations to the chancellor.

"Where it Resolved: We feel that there should be a review of the $50 registration fee by students with this policy formulating committee and that the chancellor or his assistant in charge of the budget should immediately halt the implementation of this policy.

The committee members, who are: Student Government includes Richard Davis, Gary Winters, Senaor; Gary Winsor, Senator; Frank Horn, Assembly; and Bonnie Seipel, Assembly.

On Monday Student Government President Joe LaFleur talked with David Cope of the Madison Student Affairs. Coper said he was against the implementation of the fee plan on behalf of Chancellor Dreyfus until the committee was formed for their committee.

Student Government also considered faculty members to be nominated for the Excellence in Teaching award and the following were chosen: Fred Cop, Chemistry; James Canfield, Political Science; Virgil Theisfeld, Biology; Michael Olson, History; Dakshina Chitharanjan, Chemistry; Abraham Chapman, English; Richard Christoferson, Chemistry; Arthur Herman, English; Richard Christoferson, Political Science; Roger Artigian, History; James Holm, Natural Resources, and Charles Stahl.

Stuart Kraft, United Council representative from Madison spoke about fees and users charges and what United Council will do in its coming registration fee to facilitate them in matters of enrollment and other admissions matters and

"Whereas: The Budget Advisory Committee approved this recommendation to the chancellor in November, even after they had noted in committee correspondence that the Student Government should be made aware of and asked for input on this matter, information which they never gained or asked for and

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Stuart Kraft, United Council representative from Madison spoke about fees and users charges and what United Council will do in its coming...
"Right To Know" Not Absolute, Says Dreyfus

By Atty General Robert Warren

"I'm proud of the job we've done," he said. "We've had a number of accomplishments. We've had a number of initiatives in the area of price-fixing or antitrust cases." Dreyfus said he is "very pleased with the progress we've made in recent years." He also praised the work of the Attorney General's office on a number of fronts, including its efforts to combat organized crime.

Warren said that the Attorney General's office is "well" staffed, and that it has "a strong" record in combating organized crime. "We've made a lot of progress," he said. "We've got a lot of work to do, but we're making good progress." Warren said that the Attorney General's office has "a number of initiatives" that are "well" funded and "well" staffed. He also said that the office is "well" positioned to continue its efforts in the fight against organized crime.

Interview With Atty General Robert Warren

By Carol Lohry Cartwright

Editor's Note: The following interview with Attorney General Robert Warren was conducted after he spoke at the Natural Resources Recognition Banquet held last Saturday evening at the Wisconsin State Fairgrounds.

Warren: "Well, I am not aware of any that's being taken. In fact, the only way in which I could conceive of that being done would be in the same fashion in which some effort might be made in recovering funds that were appropriated but not authorized for the federal water quality control amendments. We're not doing anything now and I think probably most of it will depend on the activity of the congressional delegation.

You follow that corollary through, if you do that, it means that confidence lies in the results or the process, said Dreyfus, maintained and, in this context, is that people get so much information they believe that they really are in control of things when they are not. This, he said, is a problem of too much information.

Other nations use the "open press" system. According to Dreyfus, as a means of persuasion in short-range foreign policy, there is no involvement in the country's actions. As a means of persuasion in short-range foreign policy, Dreyfus maintained and, in this context, is that people get so much information they believe that they really are in control of things when they are not. This, he said, is a problem of too much information.

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Students Take Over Television Station

If the UW-SP's cable TV Channel 6 has been a largely untapped resource in the past, a group of local students is making an attempt to fill that void. Beginning on February 27, the students will be offering two hours of programming (6:30-8:30 p.m.) each Tuesday and Thursday evening for the remainder of the semester.

The effort began when Roger Bulils, an instructor in the Communications Department, suggested to his introductory mass communication class that the under-used channel could provide an opportunity for practical experience. The class, consisting of about 30 students, divided into four groups - three will handle production while a fourth handles programming and assignments.

The project is co-directed by students Sue Clarlingbeto and Jim McGivern, and, according to McGivern, will be "solely student run."

Aside from gaining practical experience, McGivern believes that the group can provide a worthwhile alternative experience. "We find that to many colleges all over the place are begging for a closed-circuit TV station. We're just really sick of looking at the weather and listening to music. We want to take these facilities and use them."

McGivern stressed that the group wants to become a permanent organization that will exist beyond this or any particular class. "Something that we don't want to do is keep this in the class itself. We want to take in as many resources as we possibly can, and through that we can become an organization. If people are interested in broadcasting, if they're interested in the technical angle of it, in producing or directing - we want to implement all these sources."

He added that demands as well may become involved by contacting him or any of the other class members. Though programming will often deal with student life and campus affairs, McGivern said there will be a conscious effort "not to cut off the community, because that's one of our aims." Channel 6 has a viewing audience of approximately 3,000 persons in the Stevens Point area.

The students hope to gain a broad appeal by doing, as McGivern put it, "a lot of different types of shows." Documentaries, movies and possibly children's shows are among the products which the group plans to turn out. The first week of programming will include, among other things, a Health Center documentary, a Counseling Center program and the Marx Brothers' Animal Crackers. A "College Bowl" program, which is affiliated with the Residence Hall Council (RHC) and has been run in the dorms in past years, will probably become a regular feature.

McGivern added that an "Open Forum", for "anyone who wants to really say anything", will definitely be a permanent fixture. In addition to variety, said McGivern, the group is concerned that their scheduling remain flexible. "We don't want to get on a regular basis with shows, because we want to keep this whole program as flexible as possible, where someone can come up to me or anybody else and say 'We have an idea for a show,' and we can do it."

Like other campus groups, particularly new ones, the students have run into funding problems. Instructional Media Services (IMS) will not be lending financial assistance, though they will provide the studio (in the Student Services Center, where all programs will be taped for airing) and a technical assistant. Though McGivern praised the technical abilities of some of the class members, he also cited an arrangement to receive technical assistance from University Activities Board (UAB). "We're giving UAB a half-hour a week (of air time) to promote their programs."

While the group will be able to obtain tapes from the university, he stressed that demands as well may become involved by contacting him or any of the other class members. Though programming will often deal with student life and campus affairs, McGivern said there will be a conscious effort "not to cut off the community, because that's one of our aims." Channel 6 has a viewing audience of approximately 3,000 persons in the Stevens Point area.

McGivern feels that the "Open Forum" can allow an airing of "ideas (ranging) from women's liberation to Vietnam veterans." He added that demands for "equal time" on an issue could be readily handled by the Forum, and that anyone wishing to appear could contact him or another member of the group. If obstacles such as funding have yet to be overcome, McGivern remains optimistic about the effort. "It's really an idealistic idea. I've never heard of anything done like it before, but I think it can work if the people who are working behind it don't sit back and kind of let everyone else take charge. It's something you have to be emotionally involved in, or else you're not going to do a damn thing with it, because there are a lot of little technical things you have to get down. But it can work, I think, if things are done right...turning out quality things, not quantity."

Alternate Lifestyle Workshop

"The Nicolet and adjoining conference rooms were the setting Saturday for an open workshop on alternate lifestyles, sponsored by the Environmental Council.

Lyle Updike, chairman of the council, said the purpose of the workshop was to try "...to update the students on what our organization and others on campus are doing." He said the workshop was an opportunity for interested people to share ideas on the subject of alternate lifestyles.

The Pointer is a second class publication, published weekly during the school year in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, 54481. The Pointer is a university publication, published under authority granted to the Board of Regents of State Universities by Section 37.11, Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin under authority granted by the State Printing Section, State Department of Administration, as provided in State Printing operations Bulletin 9-24 of September 1, 1970.
What do you see as the key problem in dormitory life?

Ken Schaumb (Baldwin): "Apparently it is keeping individuality. A person isn't always individual in most respects. You can't be yourself; you are with your wing all the time, you are with the dormitory. You have to stay involved in that. You are thought of as almost a recluse if you don't stay with the wing or dorm."

Suia Kleinenschmidt (Knauren): "I think the key problem (is) to get everybody to work together as a unit. Everybody has different ideas. I think that's probably the main one."

Mike Pagel (Wasson): "Inadvertent and unintentional suppression of individualism."

Donna Gitter (Neale): "I don't believe there is really any key problem. I think it's in the individual and how he's adjusted he is to living with other kids. When I came up here, I thought I was pretty well adjusted. I am sure there are plenty of people who could have problems if they are looking for one. I haven't found any."

Mary Steckart (Hansen): "As far as I see it, there are too many rules; I think people who are living together should just live together and not have visitation times and so forth. I think it is kind of stupid. I think coed living is really great. I've formed a lot of relationships with guys. It doesn't have to be a male-female relationship; it is just a relationship that is good. Coed dorms are really great for that. I lived in a female dorm my freshman year and I am in Hansen now and like it a lot better."

Rich Propst (Pray): "The key problem, I think, is when you are trying to study or sleep, other kids are somewhere else making a lot of noise, having a party or whatever. It's kind of a pain to have to lay there in bed and try to go to sleep and listen to guys upstairs thumping around in their room or somebody with their stereo on really loud. It is kind of a hassle when you are trying to study, too."

Jeff ("Babe") Korpal (Burroughs): "The key problem in dormitory life is lack of communication between guys to turn down the noise."

Mary Steckart (Hansen): "The main problem is that there is a lot of noise. I am on the first floor and there is a lot of noise up above. It gets to be a problem at times when you want to really study. You are here to get the grades and I feel that's most important. When people disturb you, you just can't get it done."

I just don't like to go to those things like wing meetings and wing parties and all that. It seems so nitty gritty to me; it just doesn't seem like it is worth anything. I suppose they want to get you involved but I just don't like it."

Eve Alliston (Sims): "I don't know if there is one key problem; there seem to be a lot of problems right now. I think there probably always were a lot of problems in residence hall life just because you have so many people living so closely together. Right now, there seems to be a lot of changes going on; the system isn't nearly as inflexible as it used to be. Students are allowed to move furniture into their rooms; they are allowed to drink in the residence hall. While I see these as really positive steps, they all present problems because they detract in many ways from a studying atmosphere and from an academic environment. Possibly we are going too far in another direction, of too much permissiveness where people can't really handle it. Maybe it is kind of breaking down what the university is all about."

Sue Jones (Schneckeckel): "Forcing people to have roommates and you don't have enough room for individuality."

Mike Stein (Delteltt): "In these dorms, I see that there are too many rules; the administration has too many rules for these dorms. People aren't allowed to really self-actualize themselves. They (students) are not trusted by the administration. Things are too strict and people are not treated like adults and they should be."

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Gary Winters (Hyer): "There are several problems that we have throughout the year but the key problem that seems to be now is that guys need girls and girls need guys. There's a lot of people that are horny, to put it specifically; they would really like to meet someone. Hopefully, this winter will ease off a little and warm up so that some of the girls will thaw out like the weather will and maybe there will be some relationships growing. That's the hassle. There are so many kids that just need someone right now. They are very lonely. It conflicts with their study habits; it causes more kids to go out and get totally blitzed just because they are frustrated. The problem of needing someone seems to be decreased because of the coed living situation; the problem is a lot worse in some of the guys' dorms and girls' dorms."

Chris Plechera (Thomson): "I see it as being an unnatural situation. You have so many together. It is like an apartment where you have a lot of people together, too but here it is even worse, in a way. Also, there are so many kids of your own age. It's good, to a certain extent, and yet, you don't get a variety of being with older people, younger people at a time of your life when you should be developing all sorts of relationships."

Jeff ("Babe") Korpal (Burroughs): "The key problem in dormitory life is lack of communication between guys to turn down the noise."
Harrington "Celebrates" Democratic Socialism


Harrington's latest book looks both at an analysis and celebrates socialism. It delineates the main elements of Marxist thought and follows its development into the twentieth century. But Harrington's focus is steadfastly on the present state of man and the possibilities for future change. Harrington, long associated with the Social Democratic party of America and perhaps best known for his expose of poverty, The Other America, is a democratic socialist. He believes that the socialist vision should not be confined to such measures as nationalization of industry or state-directed welfare efforts; rather he sees socialism as a process aimed at democratization of the entire social order. His ultimate goal is a society freed from the constraints of scarcity and coercion, a new social order to be achieved through disciplined and unremitting mass action, intuited and sustained by a rigorous critique of the existing order.

The most informative parts of this broadly conceived volume are Harrington's sympathetic exegesis of Marxist thought and his perceptive discussion of contemporary economic and social trends. The former aspect of the book, if something of an apology for Marx, does serve the purpose of freeing Marxism from the vulgar cliches of its cruder enemies and more uncritical enthusiasts. Harrington's brief commentary on recent trends in the American and European socialist order is his succinct critique of capitalist exploitation of the underdeveloped societies, and his hopeful remarks on popular dissent in the Communist regimes of Eastern and Central Europe provide fresh perspectives on these much-discussed but little-understood topics.

Harrington's main thesis is that socialism remains relevant and necessary. He contends that true socialism can only develop within the context of abundance (or potential abundance) and can succeed only through mass, democratic action. He rejects the Stalinist version of socialism as little more than forced economic development, and hence a perversion of socialism. Likewise, he rejects Third World socialism, as practiced by the Cubans and by the Chinese, as ultimately authoritarian and coercive. His focus is upon Western European and American societies, which, he believes, contain the preconditions for humanistic socialism. On both sides of the Atlantic, the potential for technological abundance has been achieved. And in both Europe and America, mass democratic labor movements flourish. Although critics of these labor movements assert that they are little more than junior partners in corporate capitalism, Harrington insists. He sees the Social Democratic parties of Europe and the labor movement in the United States as having played decisive roles in the twentieth century modernization and humanization of capitalism and he sees them as increasingly—although not always overingly—functioning as social democratic agents in an economic and social system in which the main questions are increasingly social and public ones. If Harrington's reading of American labor history seems a bit eclectic and if his view of labor's capacity to function as an agent of broad social change seems overly optimistic, he nonetheless serves as a useful corrective to those who dey to American labor its central role in progressive political and social action.

This is a reasoned, yet ardent book. Harrington is dispassionate in analysis, but vigorous in his advocacy of socialism and hopeful in his scenario for the future. It is an excellent introduction to main themes in socialist history and ideology and a restrained, humane, and, in the end, sensible statement of faith by one of our most valuable social critics.

Film Review

Ross Superb In "Lady"

By Toby Goldberg.

The plot is familiar. A young girl from a deprived background finally finds a show business career; the long climb to the top, and finally the triumph and ecstasy of making it. It is not the story which makes Lady Sings the Blues an exceptional film. You've seen it all before in The Heile Morgas Story or, more recently, in Funny Girl.

But, there are times when a performance can transcend the banality of even the most familiar story line. Such is the case of Diana Ross as Billie Holiday.

I must admit that I came to the film with a certain prejudice against Ross. I had never thought her a very talented performer. I remembered her from her days with the Supremes—overdressed, outlandishly bejeweled, overacting and not possessing a particularly pleasant voice. If I were ever proved wrong about an actress . . .

She is sensational. Nothing less can be said. From the moment the film opens with her being thrust into a jail cell and then forced into a straitjacket, through the flashbacks of her as a young girl and then as the film progresses Ross' complete, in-depth connection with Holiday's character, portrayed with beauty and understanding. I do not see how even the most hardened spectator can fail to empathize with her.

Diana Ross is not a beautiful woman; not with the immediately startling beauty of Diahann Carroll or the late cont. to p. 12

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Wanted Bar tenders will train - 341-5144.
In recent weeks, the Pointer has been assailed on many sides and criticized as an elitist voice which operates for the benefit of only a few. Our response has been that the Pointer serves its public which, since the newspaper acts in connection with the university, has been assumed, primarily, to be the student. The critics' counter has steadfastly remained: "But, your definition of 'student' is only your opinion!"

Let us, then, examine the definition of "student" upon which the newspaper has consistently based its action: "The student is one who studies," that is, the characteristic activity of the student is study. Certainly, we are not remiss in assuming the propriety of this definition which, regardless of one's opinion, one would be hard-pressed to deny. Once we accept this basic fact, we cannot but recognize that the reverse is equally true, i.e., one who does not study is not a student. This is not meant to suggest that the student participates in no other activity than study. He also requires a certain activity and in the ever-increasing popularity of the student pub, the hesitant student suggests that perhaps classical music might provide a more complementary atmosphere than the coffee shop, he is told that more people prefer "rock and roll." So, on the basis of the democratic principle, it has been established that "more people" prefer loud music, "more people" prefer mindless activities and "more people" prefer drinking beer to serious study and complementary re-creation. Are we then to assume, if a vote was taken and it was established that "more people" preferred a pub in the Milwaukee Zoo, that we should exchange the Classroom Center for animal cages? Of course not. And, our stolid belief in the validity of the majority opinion would not alter the fact nor bring the assumption any closer to the truth. Popular opinion is no more of a solid basis for action than the air that surrounds us.

On the face of it, the answer seems clear enough. However, there are those on this campus who would have us believe that re-creation is meant to be the activity and in the ever-increasing popularity of the student pub, the hesitant student suggests that perhaps classical music might provide a more complementary atmosphere than the coffee shop, he is told that more people prefer "rock and roll." So, on the basis of the democratic principle, it has been established that "more people" prefer loud music, "more people" prefer mindless activities and "more people" prefer drinking beer to serious study and complementary re-creation. Are we then to assume, if a vote was taken and it was established that "more people" preferred a pub in the Milwaukee Zoo, that we should exchange the Classroom Center for animal cages? Of course not. And, our stolid belief in the validity of the majority opinion would not alter the fact nor bring the assumption any closer to the truth. Popular opinion is no more of a solid basis for action than the air that surrounds us.

So, the Pointer, it is true, has rejected popular opinion and opted, instead, for the assumption of the objective fact: the student is one who participates in the activity of study. It is not the person who defines the activity; it is the activity which defines the person. To the public this newspaper serves, and to those who continue to serve, the student. And, if that public is small in number in this university, it is not because the newspaper holds to a false "opinion." It is, rather, because the institution has failed in fulfilling its true purpose.

The failure is evidenced in the fact that the library cannot afford to buy enough books; in the fact that the library itself is not a suitable place in which to study; in the fact that the physical make-up of the campus is an ugly scar on the face of nature, rather than a beautifully designed and constructed center of re-creation; in the fact that the dormitories, in their very physical structure and organization, negate, rather than promote, study; in the fact that people leave the university with no clearer idea of the world than they had when they entered it; in the fact that no re-creation area to complement the meaningful re-creation which would complement and thus be a vital part of the true student's life.

If, then, it is true that the newspaper's public is a minority on this campus, it is certainly not to the credit of the newspaper, but an indictment of the university itself.
News and Advertising

The responsibility of a newspaper, in any set of circumstances, is to seek the objective fact and truth of the society in which we live by an institution. Properly fulfilling its purpose, the newspaper connects to that society in a critical and probing way; it must report and evaluate the larger workings of that society. This clearly implies that the essence of a newspaper is its public responsibility. This means that the newspaper may not bow to the vested interest of any particular institution; be it a university administration or a student lobby group. In fact, the newspaper must carefully guard against the encroachment of private interest in all cases. The particular responsibility of the editor, then, is that of protecting the fundamental function of the newspaper-to carefully weigh the form and content of that material. This is the tradition of independence that is at the heart of newspapers.

A key distinction of the paper is made is that between legitimate news and advertisement. Whereas, legitimate news reports the "right and wrong" of the public purpose, advertising seeks to "sell" its special interest. That "interest" may be soap to clean the body or drugs to damage it; the advertisement does not distinguish. News must look to the basic working of society; advertisement is concerned only with the interest of the advertiser. Thus, when the editorial task is properly fulfilled, it places news, the public purpose, above advertising, the private interest. In the end, the newspaper, to be worthy of its name, must stand by this principle.

Pointer Unfair
To Peace Haven

To the Editor:
I have just read the article regarding Peace Haven which appeared entitled, "All Is Not Peaceful at Peace Haven." I was a member of the group who went to London during the semester. Your description of the trip, I think is accurate. Two thousand dollars is a dirty investment when you consider the almost unlimited future possibilities of personal, intellectual, and emotional (sic), and material opportunities to which we were exposed during the last four months.

For those who are whining about bad conditions, lack of academic environment, surrounded rooms, etc., they should first realize that the program is intended as a service to students and that Pauline Isaacson works very hard to include as much as possible in the program for the students.

For the base price of $1600 that I paid for the trip, I was ready to sacrifice a few things. It is truly unfortunate that so many members of the group found it difficult to participate in a program designed to serve to students and that Pauline Isaacson works very hard to include as much as possible in the program for the students.

Erik Tuvstad

Peace Haven Defended

To the Editor:
I have just read the article regarding Peace Haven which appeared entitled, "All Is Not Peaceful at Peace Haven." I was a member of the group who went to London during the semester. Your description of the trip, I think is accurate. Two thousand dollars is a dirty investment when you consider the almost unlimited future possibilities of personal, intellectual, and emotional opportunities to which we were exposed during the last four months.

Thomas R. Topinka
Chicago, Illinois

Washington Watch
Firing The Questioners

The President is sweeping his Administration clean of any who might question his judgment. Secretary of the Interior, Walter J. Hickel, was the first to go. He questioned the president's anger at the young. Press secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson is out, and the Washington Post quotes a White House aide, "The trouble with Peterson is that he thought he was doing a job for the U.S. He didn't realize he was doing a job for Richard Nixon." (December 30) Another assistant noted, "We don't consider his accepting an invitation at such people's (liberals and journalists) houses as evidence of loyalty."

Harsh notes [January 5] that "men of independent identity and thinking have largely gone away. The exodus began with the most independent man in the original Cabinet, Wally Hickel. It continues, who is a part of a group of business executives opposed to the war. He called the White House, got what sounded like the same man (Mrs. Nixon listened on the extension), and said 'Would you be interested in a position of leadership in the Nixon Administration?'"

"Oh yes sir. What is your name, address and message?"

President Nixon defended his decision of last month to fire the Peace Corps program. He ordered the 17,000 strong group to leave on December 19, and then announced his decision this week. The Peace Corps was created in 1961 as an international volunteer program and had by the end of the fiscal year 1969-70, a budget of $100 million and a personnel strength of 17,000. The Peace Corps has been praised for its work in Latin America, Africa, and Asia, and has received widespread attention in the U.S. for its efforts to promote understanding and goodwill among nations.

President Nixon has expressed the belief that the Peace Corps is unnecessary and has stated that he believes the funds are better used elsewhere.

President Nixon's action has been met with criticism from many quarters, including members of Congress, leaders in the foreign aid community, and individual volunteers who have worked for the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps was established by President Kennedy in 1961 as a way to encourage American young people to volunteer abroad to assist developing countries in their economic and social development. The program has been active in over 70 countries and has provided hands-on experience for thousands of Americans.

According to the Peace Corps, the program's primary goal is to help people in the developing world expand their knowledge and understanding of the world, and to provide the volunteers with a sense of personal and professional growth. The program has been praised for its success in helping to build strong relationships between Americans and people in other countries.

Nevertheless, President Nixon has decided that the Peace Corps is no longer necessary and has ordered its closure. The move has been met with widespread criticism and has been seen as a significant loss to the U.S. in its efforts to promote understanding and goodwill among nations.
Jobs

Mar. 6 - Gimble's-All Home Econ., Business and Liberal Arts majors for Retail Management (must relocate)

Mar. 7 - Internal Revenue Service-All majors with 6 or more credits in Accounting

Mar. 7 - Combustion Engineering Inc., All Paper Science (only) majors.

Mar. 8 - R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.-All majors for Tobacco sales.

Mar. 9 - Image Dei-All students (freshman-senior) for summer camp positions.

Manitowoc will be on campus Mar. 3th to interview elementary education candidates and all areas at the secondary level. Sign up sheets are posted in Room 103. Students should sign up at their earliest convenience. Students must have signed up by Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1973 in order to be considered for a possible interview.

Janesville, Wis. and Gary, Ind. will also be interviewing on campus on Mar. 6, 1973.

Contraception Petition

The U.W. Stevens Point Environmental Council and the Zero Population Growth Chapter at U.W. Stevens Point have jointly sponsored the above petition. The Bill AB-219, to change Wisconsin contraceptive laws, is before the state assembly and state senate. For convenience in making your views known to your state representatives, they have sponsored the above petition. Concerned with all forms of environmental problems, the above organizations are public information and action groups. They are working in the Stevens Point area and the state to promote ecological awareness and to find answers to some of today's environmental problems. In keeping with their information and action aspect, both groups are actively working to get Wisconsin a more humane and reasonable contraceptive law. The "mini-petitions" are one of many means they are using. Further information about this petition or any questions, problems, etc. that you may have about the organizations and their activities may be directed to: U.W.S.P. Environmental Council, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481 and U.W.S.P. Zero Population Growth Chapter, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.

To My State Senator-Assemblyman
State Capital
Madison, Wisconsin 53702

This mini-petition is being sent to express my personal concern with the legal status of contraception in Wisconsin. I urge your support for TOTAL REPEAL of Wisconsin's contraceptive law.

Name
Date
Street
City

KOOL AND THE GANG
The Seven Boss Brothers of Soul
Sunday, Feb. 25
8 P.M. UW-EC Arena
Tickets: $3.00, $2.50 and $2.00 at Univ. Ticket Office, Lee's Tobak, the ID in London Mall or at the door.
A Black Liberation Month Entertainment Event Presented by The Social Commission UW-Eau Claire

"This year I was going to be the biggest thing to hit football since pigskin. But I decided to give it up. I didn't make the team. So instead I'm spending a lot of my time at Sandy's hamburgers. I figure if you can't go out for football... at least you can go out for a burger."

Robert Redford
"Jeremiah Johnson"
EVS. 7:15 & 9:15 STARTS WEDNESDAY "SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE"
Dreyfus, Cont.

Dreyfus believes the greatest contribution the United Nations could make toward solving the problems of foreign policy and the global expansion of mass media would be the establishment of a "world-wide journalist base" with allegiance to no particular power. Such an organization, said the chancellor, could take on the communication responsibility. He added that a prerequisite to UN membership would then be an agreement to participate in such a program. A key factor, Dreyfus explained, will be that with the spread of mass communication we will have to be prepared for the "purification of awareness" that will follow. He added, in media, what is transmitted is not as important as what is received and understood.

Scholarship Contest

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which scholarships totalling $2,500 are being offered to duly selected colleges and universities.

UW-SP has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a $1,000 scholarship, Second Grand Award is a $500 scholarship, Third Grand Award is a $300 scholarship, and Seven Grand Awards are $100 each scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately $30.00.

In the 1973 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrated with designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystals. Enterants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of Table-Setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Mykyla Herman is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton at this university. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Herman at 114 Neale Hall for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed and Barton designs that entrants can see by how these sterling patterns actually look.

Lettuce Boycott Meeting

Lettuce will be a lettuce boycott meeting at 7:30 Monday night Feb. 20 in the LaFollette Lounge in the Student Union. TheDelta Clubhas elected officers for the coming year. The president is Mary Krosser, vice president is Kathy Lewis, secretary is Pam Murphy, treasurer is June Gilpin and public relations is Marlene Chudy. The club is advised by Grace Henderson, advisor for both the Home Ec. Dept. The Dietetics Club meets every third Monday of the month at 6:30 in the UCP's cafeteria. Guest speakers will be of special interest at some of the coming meetings. An interesting field trips and community projects are being planned for this year.

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Merrill-Palmer Rep

Dorothy Haupt, of the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Life, will be on campus Monday, Feb. 26, to meet with interested faculty and students and discuss their Child Development and Family Life Program.

Cooperative relations have been established with Merrill-Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Life in Detroit, Mich., to give students an opportunity to study there for one semester for which credit will be given at UW-Stevens Point.

Haupt indicates the Institute has become deeply involved with inner-city children and families during the past few years.

Will Be On Campus

Faculty and students are invited to meet with Haupt at a general meeting Monday, Feb. 26, from 8:45-9:35 a.m. in Room 124 COPS, with a follow-up question and answer session the following hour for those interested.

Slavic Studies Society Meeting

A proposed Slavic Studies Society (Russian and Eastern Europe) is in the talking stage. ALL interested persons should contact Mr. Price in room 476 Classroom Center or call 341-5918 after 6:00 p.m. for details.

An informal meeting will be held Monday the 26th of February at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Grid.

Asian Studies Club Reorganizing

The Asian Study Club an eclectic group of individuals interested in the history, philosophy, religion, and languages of the Asian world, will hold a re-organizational meeting on Monday the 26th of February at 3:15 PM in room 230 of the COPS building. The purpose will be election of officers and tentative plans for future meetings and programs. ALL interested persons are strongly urged to attend.

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Letters, Cont.
close to the theaters, galleries, and shopping areas but you don't need to live in the heart of the city. The dorms are not obliged to supply resource material for students at Peace Haven, and students should not be either, although it does contain a large amount of text books and reading material. The dorms are large and sufficient for the six hundred students they house, although there are complaints from students who have been there to stay. English, not American, is the language of the house. The fact that students are staying out all night doesn't have to live in the dorm, and many students agree with this. This gives the students a chance to explore what is crowded was explained to us.

Staying out all night.

The worst harm the Pointer could probably has done is to discourage students from partaking in the Semester Abroad Programs. It is an experience in sharing, in learning about yourself and others, in discovering Europe and America which should not be bypassed. I encourage anyone who is interested in the Semester Abroad to contact Dr. Jones, or any other previous participant to find out the more and accurate side of Peace Haven.

Sincerely, 
Mary Jo Patton

Shake Off Your Chains!

To the Editor: 
As we all know, there is little affection towards the present visitation system. Students are forced to live for two years in the dorm, which isn't all so horrible, but when we are subjected to unreasonable rules it's high time to bother. Recently here at 2W Baldwin five students were turned in for breaking visitation by a sympathetic but duty bound R.A. Out of this incident we can see the cry for our rights. Most everyone in the dorms are now 18 or will be shortly, and as legally recognized adults, who are we to tolerate this restriction on our social freedom? We need visitation reform.

Presently under consideration at Housing is a proposal which will allow 17 hour visitation in all the dorms.

This is what we want, more visitation. We came to college to be treated as adults not some children that need to be looked after. With united effort, the student voice, speaking together, can shed our chains and rise to our just position. We pay for the room (625 a semester) and should be allowed to decide for ourselves when we want members of the opposite sex in our room. That should be our decision, made free from overimposing rules. Twenty-four hour visitation is a long way from now. Seventeen hour visitation is a step, a necessary step to gain our social freedom. You can sit back and ignore it and it will never happen. We as the students who want our rights.

Without your voice little will be done. The choice is yours, the time to speak out is now, don't miss the chance for you.
Wrestlers End Season Successfully; Beat La Crosse, Stout

by Phil Esche

The Point wrestling team finished second in 1973, dual meet season on a highly successful note last Saturday at Menominee, Wis. as they defeated La Crosse 28-14 and Stout 28-18.

With the two wins, Coach Reg Wicks' men finished 6-2 in conference action and 9-7 for the year.

"We didn't look that sharp," stated Wicks, "we should have heated them worse than we did. We became a bit too defensive and let our aggressiveness go down hill, but it still feels good to win those two meets."

Co-captain Roger Suhr, (87) senior from Watertown, lead the way for the team with a pin in 3:45 against La Crosse and a four point decision win over Stout. The two wins moved Suhr's record to 14-7 and 8-2 in conference.

Pete Duro, (118) the sophomore from Princeton, returning to action for the first time since the end of January scored a 10-2 triumph, and Co-captain Bob Bassouer, (142) and Warren Popp, (150) scored 10-5 and 5-0 wins respectively, in the first six.

Suhr then netted his pin and after Rick Neupert (177) drew 0-0, "The Bear" Neupert sealed the win with an 8-2 victory.

Neuvin, who wrestled for the first time since the flu bug caught him during the middle of January, showed signs of returning to form as usual.

"John looked very good out there," said Wicks. "He was more aggressive than most of the boys and he really took it to his foe."

Stout threw a real scare into the Pointers in the second meet of the day, as they pinned three of their four first opponents. Only Steve Le Count was able to get a decision, as the freshman from Pulaski won his sixth match in his last seven, 5-0.

Rick Thomas started the Grapplers' comeback as he pinned his foe in 3:46.

"Pee Wee" Mueller snagged a two match losing streak by scoring his tenth pin and seventh win in his last nine matches in a time of 1:10. Mueller's record brought his record to 16-6 and 5-3 in conference.

Suhr's four point decision was next and when Neupert won 11-4, Jim Younger won 11-2 and "Killer" Al Jankowski (HWT) won 4-0, the Pointers had swept the last six matches and gone from an 8-13 deficit into a 28-18 win.

"Since the results of other conferences will not be available until later in the week, the 6-2 mark leaves Coach Wicks grappling with a second place tie or third place finish in the WIAA."

The biggest event of the season was dual meet action, as they will travel to Superior, Mar. 2-3, for the conference tournament.

"I hope we can get up for it," said Wicks, "if we don't we will be lost a factor in my mind that would prevent us from finishing in the top three."

"Lady," Cont.

Dorothy Dandridge. But she has the kind of beauty that slowly comes upon you, that begins to grow on you—an inner beauty; one that is rooted in her character, personality and talent until finally it is overwhelming.

Billie Holiday. I don't suppose that we will ever know how closely Lady Sings The Blues parallels her real life. Some have denounced the film, called it cheapened and dishonest. They have said that there was a real similarity between the film and her life is that the former depicts her experience as a singer who is tormented with drugs and her early death. Likely, that may be true. But, I strongly suspect the film does one thing more. It gives us something of the essence of the woman, of what her life must have been like.

The feeling that I am left with after seeing the film is that here was a beautiful, intelligent woman whose life was a tragedy. But out of that tragedy she gave something to the world — her great talent. The tragedy and the glory were inseparable. Together they were the voice of Billie Holiday.

Pointers Defeat Superior: 94-68

By Al Pavlik

Victory has only been a foreign sensation for the Pointer basketball team this year, but they entitled an enthusiastic home crowd Friday night while also defeating UW-River Falls, 19-46.

It was only the sixth occasion that victory belonged to the Pointers this season, while 15 other games resulted in defeats. The win marked the third triumph in the State University Conference, while the losing number remained at 10.

"When you have a good team effort you are going to win," said Pointer Coach Bob Krueger. "This had a fine overall-team game, and I'm just thankful we won."

Exactly what the Pointers did to dismantle any hopes the visitors had was combine to win 42-12 winning margin, as Suhr pointed out.

"We finally started to get some movement," said a pleased Bob Krueger, the Pointer basketball coach. Krueger was referring to the 40 minutes of fast breaking, driving, rebounding and hustling defense his Pointers put together to roll over a lackluster UW-Superior unit here Saturday night.

Point's familiar poor defense and some offense finally broke down, and the Pointers instead displayed a sharp scrappy defense and an overwhelming offense to win their second game in a row.

Midway through the first half, Point proceeded to blow the visitors clear out of the gym. Several defensive rebounds and quick outlet passes combined to set up a flurry of Pointer fast breaks. The Pointers scored 10 easy points before Superior found time to sink a free throw.

The string of fast breaks allowed the Pointers to grab a commanding lead, 20-15. Point continued its assault upon the Yellowjacket basket for the rest of the game for several purposes, the game was over at halftime, 47-26, in favor of Point.

Bruce Weinkauf led all scorers with 29 points, with most of them resulting from long-range jumpers. Mike Stansell added 14 points while also grabbing five rebounds. Dave Haka was next in line with 12 points.

Tom Eulner dominated the boards with 15 rebounds, while Bob Ramlet added four. Ramlet connected nine points, while chipping in with eight points each were Gruner, Tom Conklin, and Dean Wucherer.

The Pointers' conference record now stands at 4-10.

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